

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

# Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK  
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VOLUME XII.

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 328

## PARTITION OF CHINA IS SEEN TO BE NEARER

**TOKYO, Nov. 23.**—Partition of China already has started to take form north of the Yellow River, it was indicated today by press dispatches which reported a "burning desire" of certain provinces to form an autonomous federation of states.

A Japanese news agency correspondent predicted the drafting of a constitution for the provinces of North China, asserting that "present indications are that a new administration in North China will take definite shape before the year ends."

**SHANGHAI, Nov. 23.**—Japanese advance units, crushing all Chinese opposition, were reported today to have swept past Wushih, approximately 100 miles from Nanking.

A Japanese army official reported that the Chinese were being pushed back to a point about five miles east of Wushih. It is about 70 miles from Shanghai.

Reports from Nanking said the Chinese were preparing for a last stand in the evacuated capital.

Japanese authorities indicated that General Chiang Kai-Shek had not replied to a message advising him to surrender. A Japanese plane flew over Nanking and dropped the letter.

**BRUSSELS, Nov. 23.**—China hopes to obtain secret aid in the form of war materials from certain powers attending the United States peace conference, the United Press learned today.

This was believed one of the reasons for the Chinese "filibuster" delaying adjournment despite the United States' desire to end the conference and check congressional criticism.

**NANKING, Nov. 23.**—The United States, British and other ambassadors evacuated Nanking today. The foreign gunboats carrying the ambassadors and the majority of their nationals, proceeded up the Yangtze River for Hankow.

## Road Work Start Slated Wednesday

Improvement of 8.3 miles of road from Grayson's gin on State Highway 23 west by Hilburn to the Pioneer and Seranton road in commissioners precinct 3 will be started Wednesday as a WPA project, it was announced Tuesday.

In the precinct of A. N. Sneed, Jr. the project will employ 100 men for four months and entail expenditures of \$21,223. Man hours required will be 33,936.

Timekeeper will be Guy Brogdon of Romney, and the project superintendent, appointed is Joe Bailey of Rising Star.

Improvements will include widening of right-of-way, graveling and rebuilding drainage structures.

## Removal of Duck Blinds at Season End Is Requested

Cooperation of duck hunters who have or will build blinds at Lake Ringling was asked Tuesday by Eastland city officials.

A spokesman for the city commission stated "Hunters are welcome to build duck blinds at Lake Ringling but members want to ask that they be removed at close of the season."

The officials explained that the city the past summer had brush removed and the bed of the lake cleaned, and it was the desire the banks and the water of the lake remain in a clean condition.

The duck season opens Nov. 27 and ends Dec. 26. Bag limit on ducks is 10 a day.

## Horned Frogs Not Natives of Texas!

**DALLAS, Nov. 23.**—The horned frog, scampering along through rocks and cacti, is accepted by most Texans as a native of the Lone Star State. But William S. Kinchloe of Washington recently told a woman's club here that the reptile was brought to Texas from Mexico to rid a farm of ants.

Dr. Gideon Linecum, great grandfather of Kinchloe, owned some land in Texas and red ants were about to take the place, Kinchloe said. Dr. Linecum while on a medical and botanical expedition into central Mexico, saw the horned toad devouring ants and other crawling insects.

"The doctor gathered hundreds of the hardy toads and brought them back to Texas," Kinchloe said. "It not only solved his ant problem but those of surrounding landowners, because the toads began multiplying and soon scattered in all directions."

## Union Services To Be Conducted

Rev. J. I. Cartledge, pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver the sermon Wednesday night at union Thanksgiving services of Eastland churches at the First Methodist church.

Rev. Robert E. Bowden, pastor of the Church of God, is to preside. Choirs of the First Baptist and First Methodist churches are to be heard in several numbers. Other music features are also planned.

The service is to begin at 7:15. W. P. Leslie, chief justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, discussed origination of Thanksgiving and enumerated things for which citizens might be thankful this year, at a meeting of the Rotary club Monday at the Connellee Hotel.

Carl Springer, president, presided. A song period with music by Miss Clara June Kimble, club pianist, preceded the opening of the meeting.

## Two Days Granted For Thanksgiving

Eastland schools will dismiss Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning for observance of Thanksgiving by teachers and students, officials announced Tuesday.

Members of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Booster class room to consider the new year's budget, officials announced.

**METHODIST BUDGET Will Be Considered**

**Group to Leave For Duck Hunting**

Three Eastland residents are to leave Wednesday for a duck hunt at Rockport.

The Eastland residents, J. E. Lewis, Sr., C. A. Hertzog and A. H. Furse, are to be joined by W. L. Gupton, W. I. Clark and E. A. Houghton, all of Fort Worth.

**RANK WORK**  
First rank work is slated tonight at 7:30 when Knights of Pythians meet at Castle hall in Eastland, it was announced today.

## Egypt's Next "Cleopatra"



Beauty as dazzling as Cleopatra will reign again in Egypt when Farida Zulficar, above, 17-year-old daughter of an Alexandria judge, becomes queen by marriage to young King Farouk on January 20, 1938. A love match in which his ministers have had no hand, the betrothal is popular with Farouk's subjects.

**HOUSTON, Nov. 23.**—Small craft warnings were hoisted on the Texas Gulf Coast today by the U. S. Weather Bureau because of high winds resulting from a low pressure area off the coast.

Local weather officials said the current cold wave was the worst Houston has experienced in 17 years as the thermometer hovered near freezing for the fifth consecutive day.

## Two Are Killed In Automobile Mishap

**AUSTIN, Nov. 23.**—Walking in the streets to avoid a snow-covered sidewalk was responsible for H. B. Hamilton, 43, being dead today. He was struck by an automobile late last night.

**GLADEWATER, Nov. 23.**—Police today investigated the death of Mrs. Dora Mayfield, 47, killed last night by a hit and run driver, as she attempted to cross a Gladewater street.

## Ferguson Forum to Be Revived Dec. 9th

**AUSTIN, Nov. 23.**—The Ferguson Forum will resume publication Dec. 9, former Governor James E. Ferguson announced today. The opening issue will say that the resumption does not mean anything further and that the Forum is not supporting any candidate for governor or any office.

## Witnesses Called In Dallas Slaying

**DALLAS, Nov. 23.**—Witnesses were called before the grand jury today to relate circumstances of the killing of Willard Pylesky 30, for which Edward Winn, airplane transport pilot from Columbus, Ind., is held on a murder charge.

## Issuance High at Assessor's Office

Approximately 148 poll tax receipts for 1938 voting have been issued to date, it was reported on Tuesday from the office of the county tax assessor-collector, C. H. O'Brien.

Issuance is ahead of the same period last year, it was stated, because 1938 is a year of state elections.

## WINTER MOVES "DOWN SOUTH" TO THE GULF

Winter overtook "Indian Summer" in Texas Tuesday, covering the landscape with snow almost to the Gulf Coast, while flowers still were in bloom and trees had not lost their leaves.

Five inches of snow fell in Palestine and large wet flakes continued to fall during the morning. Austin, with a temperature of 32 at 8 a. m., reported half an inch of snow Monday night and a light snow Tuesday.

Mist was expected to turn to snow at San Antonio, which had a minimum temperature of 32. The snow extended south to Bryan and Conroe and east to the Louisiana border.

Heavy fog over North Texas was followed by sunshine, which rapidly melted the five-inch snow in Fort Worth and more than two inches in Dallas. Clouds, rain and heavy mist were reported along the coast.

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## Telegraph Office Closed by Strike

**ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.**—A sit-down strike by union employees in the main office of the Postal Telegraph company today tied up service in the St. Louis area.

The strike was called by the regional organizer for the CIO. He said the strike was "forced on us by refusal of the company to grant a contract."

## Wealthy Oil Man Dies On Shipboard

**PANAMA, Nov. 23.**—The body of Kenneth Kinsbury, 61, California oil magnate, who died last night aboard the Graze liner Santa Paula, was placed aboard a special plane for San Francisco today.

Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil company of California, died of a heart attack while dressing for dinner.

## Proclamation Is Issued by Allred

**AUSTIN, Nov. 23.**—Gov. Allred today issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation.

It said "In appreciation of those blessings of peace, prosperity and national security, which we enjoy, let us emulate the example of Texas' pioneer fathers, who gave thanks to the Almighty for the opportunity to carve out an empire. To Him let us render heartfelt gratitude for those blessings and rededicate ourselves to the opportunities of the day and the hopes of tomorrow.

"Let us be good neighbors in bringing the spirit of Thanksgiving Day to the homes of unfortunate neighbors."

**CISCO DOCTOR Buys 600 Head of Sheep**

**CISCO, Nov. 23.**—Purchase of 600 head of sheep to stock his ranch, five miles north of Cisco was consummated last week by Dr. G. M. Stephenson. The sheep were bought in Nolan county.

An earlier experiment with sheep on the ranch, Dr. Stephenson said, was very successful and induced this purchase to increase the original flock.

**MAKES BOND**  
Bill Johnson of Rising Star, charged in justice court at Eastland with alleged speeding and reckless driving, has made \$250 bond in each case, Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood reported Tuesday.

**TO HUNT TURKEYS**  
Sam Ritchie and John Layton of Gorman are to leave Wednesday to hunt turkeys in Mason county.

## They Introduced Bedaux to Windsors



What might have been a pleasant reunion had the Duke and Duchess of Windsor come to America as planned, was an uneventful homecoming for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rodgers, pictured on arrival in New York for their annual visit to America. It was he Rodgers who made their villa at Cannes the haven of Wallis Simpson after her flight from England prior to King Edward's abdication. Later they introduced the Windsors to Charles Bedaux, whose connection with the proposed American tour led to its cancellation.

## Employment In Texas Is Above October Last Year

**LUBBOCK, Tex.**—Making a bid for world honors in livestock judging, the Texas Technological College team which won first place at Kansas City in October will compete in the International Livestock show at Chicago Nov. 27.

Members of the team are Lewis Dunlap, Spang; Clifton Cole, Lubbock; Walter Coulson, Amberst; Dean Harman, Tulsa; G. C. Shearer, Tulsa, and M. J. Williams, Meadwell.

The international contest, Coach Ray C. Mowery says, will include judging of breeding and fat cattle, sheep, and hogs, and breeding draft horses.

Over a four-year period, 1933 through 1936, the Tech team has accrued the second best record of teams the usually compete at the International show.

## Back Yard Gas Well Struck Accidentally

**PHILADELPHIA** — Francis Donnelly of South Philadelphia, discovered natural gas in his yard while sinking a pipe for water.

The gas flowed from the pipe for a week. A friend gave Donnelly a gas stove and he bought a connection. So far the gas has been ample.

## Report of Utility Commission Sent To Three Committees

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.**—President Roosevelt dispatched today to three congressional committees a report by the New York State Power Authority, charging private utility interests with "gross exaggerations" in estimating cost of power generated by federal power projects and "gross understatements" of steam generation costs.

## Maverick Tells Of Unemployment Gain

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.**—Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas revealed today he had been advised by government sources that 1,000,000 workers had been made idle and 1,000,000 placed on part time employment since the start of the industrial recession in September.

Maverick criticized government action, stated that the number of persons on WPA relief rolls had risen since early September.

## Republicans Rap Administration's "Confusing" Bill

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.**—Republican leaders opened an attack on the administration's special session program today by protesting the "confusing and confounding" farm bill presented to the Senate.

## TESTIMONY HEARD

Testimony was being heard Tuesday at 88th district court in the case of W. H. Crabtree against Lloyds America, an appeal from the Industrial Accident Board of Texas.

## UNDERGOES OPERATION

**MANILA, P. I., Nov. 23.**—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Commonwealth, underwent an appendicitis operation today.

## Tech Judging Team To Bid For Honors



**LUBBOCK, Tex.**—Making a bid for world honors in livestock judging, the Texas Technological College team which won first place at Kansas City in October will compete in the International Livestock show at Chicago Nov. 27.

## J. Taylor Named On "All-District"

**JIM TAYLOR, Eastland Maverick guard, is named by Jack Sweeney, Breckenridge sports writer, on one of the season's first mythical "all-district" teams.**

Sweeney commented on his selection of Taylor: "Another big little man. Taylor's play was a little erratic, but he had more fight per square inch of his body than any other lineman seen here this year. His favorite spot was in the enemy's backfield. Other outstanding guards, who were 'almost-but-not-quite' were Slick Mahan of Breckenridge, Keith of Stephenville and Latch of Cisco.

Others picked on the all-district were Cecil Voss, Sweetwater, end; Roland McAdams, Abilene, end; Riley Simmons, Sweetwater, tackle; Arnold Johnson, Stephenville, tackle; Dub Sibley, Abilene, guard; Lilius Vester, Abilene, center; Jack Webster, Sweetwater, quarterback; Derace Messer, Stephenville, halfback; Jack Hogan, Breckenridge, halfback, and Bill Ramsey, Breckenridge, fullback.

## Eastland Girl Is Aiding In Survey

**DENTON, Texas, Nov. 23.**—Miss Joyce Newman of Eastland is assisting in a survey of the cost of an average college wardrobe under the supervision of Miss Gladys McGill, associate professor of home economics at Texas State College for Women.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newman, Miss Newman will aid in compiling accurate figures on clothing expenses and the final analysis will include a comparison of apparel costs at uniform and non-uniform schools.

## Well Known Cotton Grower Is Killed

**BEEVILLE, Nov. 23.**—Ed Kasch, 56, San Marcos cotton grower, died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered Sunday in a three-car collision near Beeville, which also caused the death of Miss Dorothy Wright, 15, of Mathis.

James Stock of Mathis, injured in the collision, remained unconscious today but was believed improved. Kasch's body was sent to San Marcos for burial.

## Sun Settles Strike Over Cost of Beer

**MELBOURNE**—A shade temperature of 101 ended a three-month beer strike at Marblebar, W. Australia. Strikers had demanded a 50 per cent reduction in the price of beer and refused to visit the "pubs"—until the new wave set in.

## Damage Suit Taken Under Advisement By Judge Adamson

Verdict is expected this week in the damage suit of C. M. McClelland against the M. K. & T. Railroad company, which County Judge W. S. Adamson took under advisement Monday. It was a non-jury case.

McClelland alleges three of his cattle died as the result of eating Johnson grass on the company's right-of-way and the damage was \$190. He lives northwest of Cisco.

## Road Improvement Project Approved

Work will begin Monday on a \$17,069.10 works progress administration road improvement project in the precinct of County Commissioner Arch Birt, County Engineer A. F. Taylor announced Tuesday.

The project is for improvement of 4.6 miles of the Dothan-Bluff Branch road. The improvements, surfacing and cutting rock hills, will begin one mile west of Dothan, then north and east to the Dothan and Cottonwood road and to the Callahan county line.

T. M. Gordan of Cisco will be project superintendent, and S. B. Cox, also of Cisco, the timekeeper. A total of 121 men will be employed for three months. Man hours involved in the project is 29,376. The project is in precinct four.

## Company Officials Are Acquitted In Price Fixing Case

**TEXAS COMPANY officials at Parks were notified today of the dismissal of a suit by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone at Madison, Wis., when a directed verdict of not guilty was granted to W. S. Rogers, president of the company; R. D. Cottingham, vice president; H. W. Dodge, vice president, all of New York and P. C. Scullin, Houston executive.**

The directed verdicts of not guilty were in the government's gasoline price fixing case. The court's action left 16 companies and 41 individuals as defendants. Originally 23 companies, three trade publications and 48 persons were brought to trial at Madison on Oct. 4.

Defendants released by Judge Stone also included the Gulf Oil Corporation and its subsidiary, the Gulf Refining Company.

Previously dismissed were charges against the Cities Service Export Oil Company, the Louisiana Water Associated Oil Company, the Deep Rock Oil Corporation and three trade journals—Platt's Oilgram, the National Petroleum News and the Chicago Journal of Commerce. W. C. Platt, Cleveland publisher of the Oilgram, also had been exonerated.

The court still has to rule on motions for dismissal by other defendants, before determining whether the trial will proceed. These arguments for dismissal were near an end today. Among them were statements in behalf of Standard Oil of Indiana and Pure Oil Company executives.

## Olden Hunter Kills Buck While Hunting

Word was received here today that Curley Baker of Olden, who went to South Texas at the opening of the deer hunting season, had killed a large buck while on his trip.

Eastland County hunters who have been on deer hunts this year have had "exceptionally good luck" and a large number of bucks have been brought back to the county, by the hunters.

## No Paper Will Be Printed Wednesday

As has been the custom for a number of years, no issue of this paper will be printed on Wednesday, Nov. 24, the day prior to Thanksgiving Day. A morning edition on Thursday, Nov. 25, will be printed and distributed, however, and subscribers have been urged to get their copy into this office as early as possible Wednesday for the Thursday morning edition.

## CONGRESS IS WORKING FOR TWO PROJECTS

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.**—Despite obstacles to speedy action on two paramount issues, farm and labor bills, house congressional leaders today started a drive for enactment of President Roosevelt's program.

Two obstacles to speedy action on the main program were the house rules committee's refusal to release the wages and hours bill and the agriculture committee's inability to produce a crop control bill.

Nevertheless the administration moved forward after a week of filibustering in the senate and bickering in the house.

Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky disregarded lack of a report on the crop control bill. The senate began consideration of the bill. Then Senator Robert Wagner of New York, withdrew his motion to consider the anti-lynching bill. That ended seven days of filibustering and opened way to debate on the administration program.

The farm bill would require federal expenditures in farm benefits estimated from \$600,000,000 to \$750,000,000.

Meanwhile the house ways and means tax sub-committee, driving to satisfy demands of business for tax relief tentatively adopted a plan revising the corporate tax structure, including the undistributed profits tax.

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## CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



Believing an old superstition that ghosts of the family dead revisit the old homestead on Christmas Eve, families in Scandinavia leave their beds for the ghosts and sleep on the floor.

**26 Shopping Days Till Christmas**

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Workbench Glamor for Class Misfits

Serious thinkers have been stroking their beards thoughtfully of late and crying that the great American middle class is being squeezed almost to death by the pressure of hard times.

This fact was neatly touched on recently by the publicist, William Feather, in an article in Nation's Business.

In spite of unemployment, says Mr. Feather, the nation today suffers from an acute shortage of skilled workers, and the shortage is going to be even more acute in the near future.

Isn't the ambitious high school lad's fault. We have glorified the white collar man; as Mr. Feather remarks, we have taught the young chap to look forward to a career rather than a job.

The result of all of this is that the swollen middle class is jammed with people who simply can't make a decent living in their chosen occupations.

We have penniless young lawyers who wait with desperate anxiety for the practice that never materializes; hopeful young dentists who can find no teeth to fill; salesmen by the score and the gross who skimp along on a hand to mouth basis, a scant jump ahead of the sheriff;

Yet all the while the skilled trades lack men, and the skilled workers goes along happily and comfortably on an income that would look like very heaven to these harassed white collar misfits.

What's the answer? Mr. Feather suggests, simply, that we devise uniforms to take the place of overalls; and before you start laughing, just consider the prestige which a neat uniform gives to the job it goes with.

We have an abundance of good technical high schools to prepare boys for the skilled trades. It would be a fine thing if we could find some way—whether Mr. Feather's, or some other—to show you men that the white collar is not the only badge of distinction in this country.

Maybe the uniforms would do it. Maybe a universal return to common sense would. Whatever the solution, it is high time we found it.

The verdict in that New Jersey shooting case would seem to indicate that we still have no closed season on philandering married men.

NO PROPHET—ALL LOSS



Wally's Pal Weds Her Ex-Husband



The King Edward-Wallis Warfield-Ernest Simpson triangle was neatly squared at Fairfield, Conn., with the marriage of Ernest Simpson to his former wife's girlhood chum, Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service Staff Writer

THE first thing is a plump tender turkey. The next most important feature of the Thanksgiving feast is a sharp knife.

I set out to get the best possible instructions. First I took a lesson from Oscar of the Waldorf. "It's easy," he said, sharpening the long beautiful blade a waiter had just laid before him.

Leg Comes Off First "Cut the leg off first," he said, moving the knife with his world-famous skill.

Click Fork in Breast "Place the turkey on its back on a large platter—don't crowd it onto a smaller platter—with the legs to the right of the carver.

Before me lay perfectly cut slices of turkey, and the genial Oscar smiled as he turned the bird around. "Now we start on the other side and do the same thing. Didn't I tell you it was easy?"

Another wise friend of mine is Billy Ockendon, better known as Billy the Oysterman. His talents with food have made him famous with food lovers. He's a big man,

month but was still well above the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Power Used Shows Decline In October

AUSTIN.—Electric power consumption in Texas during October declined more than the usual seasonal amount from the preceding

ber, a decrease of 10.2 per cent from September but an increase of 14.6 per cent over October of last year.

Commercial power consumption showed a decline of 14.1 per cent from September but an increase of 13.3 per cent over October of last year.

Industrial consumption showed a decline of 3.8 per cent and an increase of 15.6 per cent respectively for the two comparable periods; and residential consumption, a decline of 7.2 per cent and an increase of 14.1 per cent.

Thanksgiving Was Instituted Because Of Good Health

AUSTIN, Texas.—A primary reason for the institution of Thanksgiving Day was health. The Pilgrims, the few of them left after that terrible first year of death and disease, wanted to publicly thank God for all his mercies.

We have come a long way since that time in the matter of health. Today few people think of Thanksgiving in connection with the health they enjoy.

Since that first Thanksgiving, the mode of transmission of many diseases has been discovered and the known preventives of diseases become common knowledge.

Malaria and other diseases can be controlled if the public demand for their control, as a part of every day activities of the government, be insisted upon.

During the past half century the expectation of life has increased about fifteen years. This means that a baby born in 1933 can be expected to live fifteen years longer than if he had been born fifty years ago.

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MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Stocks:

Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger

Table of stock prices including AT & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Com & Sou, Elec B & Sh, Gen Mot, Gulf Oil, Houston Oil, Humble O & R, Mck & R, Montg Ward, Packard, Pure Oil, Radio, Socony Vac, Studebaker, Texas Co, T P C & O, U S Steel.

Chicago Grain

Table of grain prices including Corn, Wheat, Oats, and other commodities with high, low, and close prices.

U. S. Fire Brigade Goes to Foreign Fires

CALAIS, Me.—Fire Chief Harry Tracey believes his department is the only one in the United States that answers alarms in a foreign country.

By agreement, the Calais department answers when the St. Stephen, N. B., alarm sounds, and vice versa.

Advertisement for VICKS VapoRub, featuring a cartoon of a person coughing and the text 'NIGHT COUGHS due to colds...checked without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS'

From Chorus To Stardom



FROM chorus to stardom was an overnight jump made by Martha Tilton now singing Benny Goodman's swing band Tuesday evening over a coast network.

Dr. W. C. PALM 211 Pine St. - Ranger, Tex. Will limit my practice to pay special attention the medical treatment.

RUPTURE FILES and VARICOSE VEINS Phone 5. Office Hours 9 TRUSSES FITTED

CAPE COD 'TURKEY'

Dipping into brown swells that champed hungrily at the frosted strakes of his dory, the Cape Codder crouched to his cold work with wet, streaming lines till a catch of fish had been made.

Sometimes, it seems, we come by our blessings too easily. We take the gifts a more progressive civilization has brought us with a complacency that robs us of deeper thrills.

Try a slow exploration through the advertising in this newspaper. Behind each advertisement is a story. Behind each story is a service or a product that may mean pleasanter living for you.

Royal Beauty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- Horizontal: 1 Ill-fated queen pictured here, 13 To sing cheerfully, 14 Age, 15 Seaweed, 16 Colt, 17 Famous, 19 Auditory, 21 Thing, 22 Rite for the dead, 24 Since, 25 Musical note, 26 Chart, 28 Formed a vine, 31 Inflexible, 34 Smell, 35 Tardy, 36 Sheep's cry, 38 To devour, 39 Alleged force, 41 Pound, 42 African antelope, 43 Within.

A crossword puzzle grid with a small portrait of a woman in the center.

Chorus To ...

# LOST KINGDOM

By OREN ANNOLD, Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
HERBERT HARRY—hero, explorer.  
LUCAS A. LANE—heroine, explorer.  
MAY BEE GIBB—Indian.  
HEDY JONES—pioneer member of Harry's party.

Monday: Bob begins his expedition of Dolan's Castle, drops over the overhanging cliff and is unable to get back again! Must do something, quickly.

## CHAPTER V

The three people below, Robert Barry looked like a toy doll, dangling on the end of a rope stretching 600 feet or above them.

He tried to make a dash for it in tarnation's he tryin' to shrieked Hades Jones. Hades jumping around and chattering excitedly then either of the girls. Mary Melissa looked at him.

"I don't know! It's awful, Hades. Can't you make him stop? It's necessary to risk his life this way?"

She was going through some queer contortions now. He tried to have looped the rope around his foot, and to be starting on "pumping" as a boy would do in a swing.

He gathered momentum and he seemed first to swing wrong way—parallel to the swelling ledge, rather than down—and he had to slow down, then start anew.

He stopped and heaved, struggling for the pendulum motion. The arc of his swinging grew in-and-out, in-and-out—to from the red rock. The cliff jagged and rough that it was Mary Melissa to think of might happen. In her semi-consciousness she envisioned her business partner slipping, striking the cliff and sliding down its steep

steep cliff in which Dolan's Castle was really a conformation, overhanging at the end curving quickly inward "mouth" or cave which had been chosen as a home site by the builders. Below this niche, was big enough to hold a story building, the granite wall curved gently outward, progressing in drops of 20 feet, broken by vicious-looking points and knobs. Occasional gnarled plants clung precariously to the wall, although they found soil for sustenance. The day when they first saw it, Mary Melissa had commented that it was a fine, theatrical

cal backdrop for a great drama. The ancients had farmed the flat valley, where this modern exploration party had set up camp. The ancients must have known work and danger and love and excitement and happiness and death centuries ago. The life drama of a kingdom!

The white girl thought of this in a flash again, and instantly realized that she was seeing another dramatic moment here. Only this one was not in retrospect, not for calm historical study. It was tremendously near and real.

She strained to see Bob Barry. The arc of his swing was incredibly large now. And he was still "pumping."

Suddenly she knew his plan. She realized what he hoped to do. "No! Oh no!" She breathed it, almost in prayer. The distance seemed much too great.

In that instant, Mary Melissa knew that it mattered terribly.

SHE knew that it mattered to her, personally, and irrevocably. She didn't phrase it, even to herself, as love. But she knew. The tightening within her, the actual physical pain in her heart, was keener than it would have been if she saw a casual acquaintance in danger.

In the latter circumstance, she would have screamed. She might have run, and shouted advice, anything in her high alarm. But—this feeling was different. Deeper, somehow. In the strain of the moment she touched something divine—and prayed to it, mumbled her petitions without restraint or shame.

More given to physical action in such emergencies, old Hades Jones had abruptly disappeared, running. Frankly, he had no idea what he would accomplish, but he hastened toward the trees at the foot of the great cliff. At least he would be on hand when Bob Barry fell.

Honey Bee Gibb, being of a less demonstrative race anyway, had uttered no words. She just waited. But what of Scott Holliman—he who had accompanied Bob to the cliff top and let down the rope?

It hadn't taken his employer long to disappear over the edge of the cliff. Holliman had warned him to be careful, but in Bob Barry was the supreme confidence of young physical strength.

Holliman could see nothing after Bob disappeared. The rim

curved precariously for six or eight feet before the edge was reached, and he dared not try to peer over at Bob. He had just let the rope out slowly as instructed, then held it, snubbed, when it was almost gone.

It occurred to him that he hadn't been told when to pull his boss back up. He wasn't sure he could pull him back anyway. The cliff edge was of sharp jagged rock. It would cut into the rope, maybe sever it.

This thought suddenly startled Holliman.

He made sure that his end of the rope was tied, then went as close to the edge as he dared.

"Mr. Barry?" he called.

No answer. Holliman yelled it, but still got no reply. Then he, too, realized that the wind was whipping the sound away. Sudden alarm struck him. He couldn't see Barry, nor communicate with him.

He did peer over far enough to see Hades Jones running. And the two women were moving about and pointing up. But he was unable to deduce anything from that.

He noticed motion in the rope, and quickly grabbed it.

There were slight regular jerks for a bit. Then a swaying pull, first right then left. In alarm he looked at the rocky edge where the rope disappeared. The fiber was indeed beginning to fray!

Holliman strained to pull it up to a fresh spot, lest it be sawed apart. But Barry was a heavy man, and friction at the rock was too great. "Good Lord!" Holliman growled, genuinely alarmed now. He looked desperately around him.

The man felt peculiarly helpless. He did quickly decide to let out a few inches more of rope—there wasn't very much left—and so put a fresh place on the sharp rock edge. That lessened one danger, he felt.

He shouted again and again, but no answer. The alternate tightening or swaying of the rope indicated a swinging motion. Holliman's alarm mounted.

Then suddenly the rope slackened. Holliman fell back prone with the sudden give of it. He held it then, limp in his hands, and stared at it.

"Uhhnnh!" he literally groaned in despair, pulling the loose rope up a few feet. Quickly he turned to go back toward their horses.

(To Be Continued)

## Sport Glances. . . . . By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

BERNIE MOORE of Louisiana State wonders if a team should be permitted to use plays the mechanics of which require explaining to officials before a game.

"If such plays are used," asks the referee, "should the referee explain them to the other three officials before a game so that they may assist him in determining whether they are legal?"

Moore wants it emphatically understood that he is not discussing the legality of Vanderbilt's widely discussed and crazy-quilt hidden ball trick, which went for 56 yards to beat Louisiana State. He is leaving that to the rules committee, or to any other body which may be in charge of such matters, but there are certain points about trick plays which he believes should be cleared up.

Vanderbilt's unusual piece of deception was well set up by its quarterback, Reinschmidt, who had taken the ball from center on one of two previous downs; as made nice gains around Louisiana State's right end.

Reinschmidt then deftly took the ball from center, placed it on the ground between the legs of Hays, a guard, and faked out the left as if he had the ball. Rickerson, a tackle, dropped back and fell on the ground as though he were down. Then, with the Tigers' defense, sucked to the right, Rickerson got up slowly, picked up the ball, and ran to a touchdown behind three other linemen.

AS to the worth of trick plays, Moore does not believe that he is thoroughly competent to judge because he never has gone in for them.

L. S. U. plays all of its early home games at night, and usually there is dew which makes extra ball handling hazardous.

"There are a lot of very fine hidden ball plays by clever spinner backs and ball handlers which may be classed as trick maneuvers and which under normal conditions may be worked to great advantage," explains Moore. However, Louisiana State's head man definitely is opposed to hiding the ball in or around the legs of linemen and having other linemen come out, pick it up, and run with it.

In view of what happened in the Vanderbilt battle, Moore scarcely can be blamed for that. But Moore does not believe that such plays are psychologically good for the boys.

"THERE is no easy way to win tough football games, and players may be led to believe that there is," he points out. Moore wants to know if there is any record of two regular guards of the same club scoring touchdowns in the same engagement.

Blythe Clark and John Hugh Smith, L. S. U.'s first-string guards, scored touchdowns in the third quarter of the Tigers' 41-0 rout of Mississippi State.

Everything is happening to Louisiana State this season, which is quite all right with Bernie Moore—as long as the opposition quits hiding the ball in or around the legs of linemen and having other linemen come out, pick it up, and run with it.

That's carrying things a bit too far.

## "OUT OUR WAY" By Williams

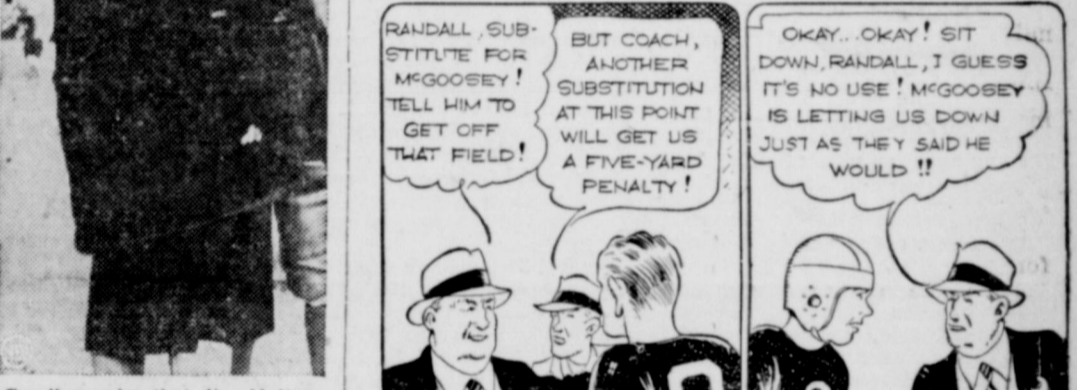


STOMACH TROUBLE

## Oh, Ohio! Oh, Ohio!



Small wonder that Jim McDonald scored a touchdown in the first four minutes of Ohio State's game with Illinois. Just before he took the field, the Buckeyes' co-captain and quarterback was given a rousing send-off by pretty Ellen Morley of Cleveland Heights, homecoming queen.



Two hundred more Communists have joined China's fight to expell the Japanese invaders. The Communists are said to feel that if the Japanese don't like the country they ought to go back where they came from.



Missouri gentlemen has asked the police to help him find his auto, saying he can't remember whether he parked it in Kansas or St. Joseph. Police are checking to find out if this isn't the same man who once mislaid a bass drum.

## Try Our Want Ads!

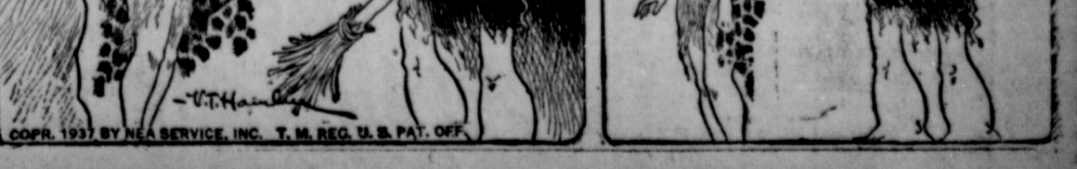
## ALLEY COP By HAMLIN



WHY—WHAT'S THE MATTER? DON'T YOU THINK IT'S ALL RIGHT?



LIKE IT? WHY? IT'S GONNA BE MY GUM. I THINK I SLIPPED UP—I SHOULD HAVE TOOK THAT JOB MYSELF—AN' LET YOU BE QUEEN!



WHY—WHAT'S THE MATTER? DON'T YOU THINK IT'S ALL RIGHT?

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Farm legislation is on the preferred list for the special session and a new, de luxe farm program—embodying the allegedly best features of previous programs plus certain new ones—will emerge before the 75th Congress marches home to the 1938 elections.

Just as the new program will be fancier—and perhaps more effective, it also will be more expensive. Guesses run all the way from \$600,000,000 to a billion dollars a year.

Main features of the measure finally passed are fairly sure to include:

1—Continuation of the present "soil conservation" program with its crop control program, payments to farmers for allocation of crop land to "soil-building" crops and base acreages for cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco.

2—Revival of the old AAA voluntary adjustment programs, including the system of benefit payments, and production "goals."

3—An ever-normal granary system under which farmers would store up enough in good crop years to carry the country through lean crop years, with farmers receiving commodity reduction premiums. This system would apply to cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice and probably other crops.

4—A new policy of attempting to maintain "parity income" for farmers—an extension of the old AAA "parity price" policy. When it is impossible or seems inadvisable to push prices up to "parity," benefit payments could be paid with the aim of establishing farmer incomes on a base comparable with the relation of farmer and

non-farmer incomes in the period 1909-14.

5—Revival of processing taxes, at least on cotton and wheat. Roosevelt insists on new taxes to cover any added expense of the new farm program and the whole program's probable cost will be about \$500,000,000 plus the total revenue from processing taxes.

The most controversial aspect concerns Secretary Wallace's desire that the ever-normal granary be protected from disastrous experiences, such as the old Federal Farm Board's, by some form of compulsory control. His idea is to establish marketing quotas and impose punitive fines, say of 50 per cent, on each bushel sold by an individual in excess of quota.

Other important factors among those framing legislation, including Chairman Marvin Jones of the House Agriculture committee, feel that the old voluntary AAA system will take care of the situation and that compulsory control tends to encourage foreign competition with agricultural exports.

There are other complicating factors in the background: No one in Congress or the administration appears interested in the fact that measures planned will require a complete Supreme Court somersault if they are to be found constitutional.

Conflicts of south and west, along with plans of western Democratic leaders to wrest party leadership from Roosevelt, are likely to gum some things up.

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NEXT: Government Reorganization, if Any.

## LET'S KNOW TEXAS

WILL H. MAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS

Answers will be given to those in Texas history and other pertaining to the State and its history. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

What capacity did Alvarado de Vaca, accompany the Narvaez expedition to Gulf coast?

He was the king's collector, purser and high sheriff, ended with the funds of the expedition, and whatever revenues might receive under the contract with Narvaez. He became the historian of the expedition.

## Q. Into how many divisions is Texas divided for the work of the State Highway Department and how are the divisional headquarters equipped?

A. There are 25 division headquarters with a division engineer in charge of each. Each division has a modern office building, together with shop buildings, warehouses, paint shops, blacksmith shops, and all necessary equipment for efficient work of that division, all of which is the property of the State, regularly inventoried and carefully kept checked.

## Q. What induced Narvaez to make an inland exploration from the northwest Florida coast and to allow the ships to leave?

A. He met Indians there wearing gold trinkets and asked them where they obtained gold. They pointed north and replied "Apalachen." Narvaez proposed a search for the golden "Apalachen," but dissension arose, and he told those who did not want to accompany him to take the vessels and go in search of Rio da las Palmas, where the others would follow later.

## Q. What is the total value of all the buildings owned and used by the Texas State Highway Department?

A. The total investment valuation including the State and all divisional buildings is \$1,432,018.86.

## History Projects

"Texas Under Six Flags," 26 pages of outline pencil pictures ready for children to fill in with colored crayons, every picture conveying a vivid impression of Texas history that will not be forgotten. Front cover has large picture of Texas Capitol surrounded by six flags in natural colors. This set project book arranged for Kindergarten, First Grade and Home Instruction. A nice gift for something every child will like. Mailed postpaid for 25 cents.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. Enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags."

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

## YRA NORTH. Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SEEN edge-on, as in the picture above, the galactic system in which our sun is found is shaped something like the edge of a watch. This system, as well as the thousands of other similar systems, is composed of stars, globular clusters, gaseous nebulae, meteors and space clouds.

## Try Our Want Ads!

## ALLEY COP By HAMLIN



